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the two nations whose frontiers counter- valency. It is none of my doing, is a march for the longest distances, and who sufficient reason for openly contravening the have the largest influence amongst peoples work of a presume I colleague. Even the of a lower stage of culture, would be a Tsar himself has had to submit to the natural desideratum in which all who desire refusal of a favourite minister or soldier to see the progress of humanity would rather than risk the danger of exhibiting before he can give any definite answer. join. To both England and Russia, as the want of coherence of his autocracy. the countries most interested, a practical. arrangement would mean the saving not reasons in the present stage of affairs only of endless bickerings, but a more of doubting Russia's treaty-making ability. substantial economic saving in the matter Of Russia it may literally be said she of armaments only intended by each to be knows not what a day may used against the other, while in the opening forth. Russia of to-day is a up of the intermediate countries each might different State from what she find a vent for all its latent energies, not when the Emperor Nicolas I. with light only political but commercial. That it has heart sent his troops in 1854 across the been reported that the main difficulties in | Pruth. To offer a British Ambassador to the way of a truce have been surmounted divide with him the whole of Europe, is not will therefore be looked upon with satis. the most likely thought to enter the mind faction by all friends of both one and the of his great-grandson. Yet there is no least to bring about an agreement? Or, if the desire exist, are both parties in a position to enter on any real binding truce whereby the mutual interests of both can be conserved? France and England, for is merely the shuttlecock of a destiny which instance, have been brought together, and both feel that the entente between them is based on something stronger than words or seals, and the experience of a century has gone to show that, as far at least as Europe he could, to break the solemn faith plighted is concerned, their interests are the same

intercourse to arrange, without any loss of national feeling in Great Britain on ques-Asiatic policy is identical. This has been emphasized by the fact that although a ministry has come into office with ideas on all points of domestic policy the very reverse of its predecessors, not one question | dictated by differences of party has been raised with regard to our external relations, which have gone on with ut a break. But is the case similar with Russia? The late war with Japan indicated that there was very strong party in that state whose object was unlimited aggression, which it attempted to soften down by calling it a forward policy, but whose object was undisguised oncroachment, and even to the extent of throwing down the gage for the possession of India; not because there existed any cause of hostility, but that the party considered that it was Russia's mission to become the sole and entire master of Asia. Now it is doubtless the case that the wiser heads of this promise. party have learned the lesson that a policy of encroachment, unless it be accompanied with consolidation of the territories acquired by conquest or otherwise, renders them s source of weakness rather than strength, and that the mere possession of armies does not render a nation invincible. But if they have learned this much of the lesson. it is by no means so evident that they have discarded the policy of aggression; they may only have put it off for a more con venient season. It is quite possible that such a party might even be disposed towards entering into an agreement which. it fancied, might give it a little breathing space; with the full intention of turning its respite from active interference into an opportunity of working its aggressive ends in private, when it considered its presumed opponent was lulled to inaction. But there is a further and a less sentimental cause at work to render such a proposed settlement unstable. In the United Kingdom, however we may differ on points of private politics, there is an underlying national sentiment which no minister dare gainsny, and which lies sufficiently near the surface to be felt and seen. Public opinion in the United Kingdom has so many ways of making itself felt that usually on these points it is an immineut power; but is it so in Russia ? Russin as yet hardly possesses the fundamentals of a public opinion: it does not even possess a Cabinet, much less a means of expressing the general opinion of the country at large. The present Government after playing with it for some time, has finally given up the idea of an assembly from whose lucubrations it could learn the various views of its statesmen. Even the assembly of ministers of the Crown has no means of ascertaining its own views. The Minister of War may hold very different ductrines on public policy from him who has charge of Foreign Affairs, and both probably differ widely from the Minister of the Interior or the Financial Secretary We have seen, not once but many times, even of recent years, that what one minister decided, was not law unto his fellow in a different department, though both were THAT an effectual agreement should be trusted ministers of the Tsar. A treaty of entered into between England and Russia, this nature when a strain comes is of little

> But there are other and even stronger gratify it still exist. It is just in the fact that there is no security for continuity in its present system that the difficulty arises. With all his autocratic power the Tear is conscious that he is not his own master, but he can by no means control. To-morrow he may be called on to reverse in every particular what he has engaged to do to-day. It would not be the first time in his short experience that he has had, with what grace

and with regard to the rest of the world but a few days or months previously. These that no divergence of interests has occurred are the doubts that have been rising in TELEGRAMS. beyond the powers of ordinary friendly men's minds regarding the policy of a pretended understanding with Russia, prestige or power on either side. Practically | which from the very nature of things can in | the end really only be binding on one side. tions of foreign policy, and more especially | We have entered into only too many of such | understandings with Chiua not to know their inconvenience, and it may very well be moot point whether we shall fare any better in our attempted treaty with Russia. Still the conclusion of an understanding would have a certain amount of utility. insemuch as its breach would show that the evil complained of was acknowledged in her sober moments by Russia herself, and though moral obligations might not count for much | Pole. on the part of Russia, on England's side they would certainly strengthen her position internationally. On the whole, if ordinary discretion be used, and there has not been as yet any occasion to charge Sir EDWARD GREY with want of it, the advantages of an understanding may outway its acknowledged inconveniences. Only it will throw on our Foreign Office the extra task of seeing that the performance keeps equal pace with the

> The plague total at date is 202 cases, there was one yesterday.

> It appears that a great number of Japanese are at present emigrating to Java.

A native who was found killing fish by means of dynamite was at the Magistracy yesterday fined \$7 by Mr. Hizeland,

A coolie who amused himself by breaking eight panes of glass at 78, Ko Shing Street, was, yesterday, sentenced by Mr. H. H. J Gomperts to six weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks.

Found with two or three lengths of chain round his waist on leaving Kowloon Dicks on Tuesday, a coolie was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Hazeland to three weeks hard labour and six hours' in the stocks.

The second of the two German seamen, mentioned yesterday as having been drunk and disorderly and refusing to pay riceha fare, was brought before Mr. F. A. Hazeland yesterday, and flued \$5. On Monday he was taken to the hospital suffering from excessive alcoholism but had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital yesterday.

A lukong appeared before Mr. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of assaulting an old man. The man was lying Korea. out on the street and the allegation was that the lukour mistaking him for a vagabond, handled him rather roughly. Witnesses were called but his Worship found the charge not proved, and dismissed the defendant.

The most perfect mis-translation on record is the one that used to grace the en; trance to the hospital of the Sister of the Misericordia, an admirable and truly bene ficent body- at Venice: "The Sisters of the Misericordia harbour every kind of disease, and have no respect for religion !"

The N.-C. Daily News understands that the son of the compredore of one of the Foreign banks at Shanghai has been arrested by the Anking authorities on suspicion of being connected with the late Hau Hai-lin's revolutionary party. "The reason for the arrest is evident; an orange is to be squeezed. Several officials in the Peking Government' natives of Cheking, have telegraphed the Governor of Anbui declaring their willingness to guarantee the innocence of the prisoner. with what success remains to be seen.

A foreign company desiring to furnish electric light to other parts of Peking, outside the Foreign Legation area, has found its scheme opposed by the Yao Hua Electric Light Co., a Chinese concern, the Directors of which have asked the Waiwupu and Nungkungshangpu's assistance in the matter. To a disputch on the subject from the Waiwupu the doyen of the Diplomatic Corps has replied that the Home Governments must first be communicated with

Leung Chik Pan, who was recently before the Court on a charge of fraudulently obtaining goods to the value of \$10,000 by false pretences, came before Mr. Gempertz yesterday on a charge Cole being responsible for most of the fou. of having obtained goods to the value of over \$10,000 by false pretences, surrendering to his bail of \$25,000. Mr. Looker, of Messrs. Descon, Looker and Descon, appeared in support of the prosecution, and the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. P. W. Gold ring, defended. The case was adjourned.

Following is extracted from the "North Borneo Official Gazette" (Report of the Captain of the Sandakan Civil Police.) -"The crimes in Sandakau, and I might say throughout the a 'but' in the case: can we be sure that and would be uppermost did the power to say is due in a great measure to the Detectives rave lling all the year round from one end to the other of the territory, one is very much troubled report the loss of jewellery and money and when the Police enquire into, it is found under a flooring mattress or wall the owner themselves hiding the goods and quite forgetting where! it has been put, another class every month make the same report, and ask for protection which generally do with a few hours to the cell, but no matter they come again next month." It is to be hoped that the gallant officer's career will be as free as his report from stops.

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. SEDITION IN INDIA.

LONDON, July 31st. The editors of the India and the Hindustan newspapers have been sentenced to five years' inprisonment for sedition.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION.

LONDON, July 31st. The Nimrod has left for the South

JAPAN AND KOREA.

Tokro, July 31st. Marquis Ito entertained the journalists at Seoul and in the course of his speech said that Japan had no intention of annexing Korea, but theestablishment of Japan's influence in that country was required as a means of self protection. Korea should become stronger and ultimately assume constitutional government. The flags of Japan and Korea should become defenders of the Japan Sea.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

CRICKET.

LONDON, July 29th. Rain spoiled the wicket at the second Test Match. Engand in the first innings made 76, and the South Africans 110. In the second innings the score closes (England) 25, for no wickets.

BRITISH CONSOLS.

-Lôndon, July 29th. Consols have fallen below 83, mainly owing to recent gilt edged issues.

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE AGREE-MENT.

LONDON, July 29th,

It is understood that the Russo-Japanese Agreement comprises five sections, of which one guarantees the status quo in the Far East and assents to the new situation in

CHINA AND THE OPIUM TRADE.

Dr. Morrison telegraphed from Peking on

Oa the 21st inst. Mr. Rockhill the United States Minister, formally communicated to the Chinese Government proposals as to a joint in. vestigation into the opium trade and the production of opinm by an international commission in which England, France, Germany, Holland and Japan have expressed their willingness to take part with the United States, and invited China to participate. In view of the anti-opium decrees issued by China and of her avowed determination to suppress the use of opium and to extinguish the growth of the poppy, the United States Government confidently expected that China would assent with alacrity. China, however, seems to see in the communication some hidden meaning menacing her sovereign rights, and has not yet replied. Come months ago the United States invited China to participate in an inquiry regarding the causes and prevention of bubonic plague, but the subject being beyond the greep of the Chinese Foreign Office, no reply has yet been sent. It is hardly possible, however, that China will fail to realize the importance of participation in the joint commission regarding opium and the growth of the poppy, for refusal would stultify her badly. No details of procedure are suggested, and China is only asked to acquiesce in the principle.

Since I last reported, Germany and Spain have given their assent to the enforcement of the clauses of the American and British treaties forbidding the importation of morphia except for medical purposes. Japan is now the only manufacturing Power which has not given assent, and her isolation provokes comment.

BANDMANN OPERA COMPANY.

The Bandmann Opera Company have returned to Hongkong with an excellent repertoire, which was opened last night in presence of a good audience. "The Belle of Mayfair" was admirably produced. The comedy was in capable hands, Mr. Harry while the music was very pleasing, the choruseand solos being much appreciated. The performance certainly reflected creditably on the large cast, and patrons may confidently anticis pate another good entertainment to-night in "The Blue Moon. "

WATER POLO.

Y. B. C. v. 87TH COY. R. G. A. A friendly match was played yesterday after

other country. But, unfortunately there is reason to suppose that the idea is absent, State have not been on the increase, this I might representing the above, and ended in a win for the V.R.C. team by six gaols to one. Carroll Lopes and Remedios were the scorers for the V.R.C., and Gunner Ward scored for the with wild, mad and extraordinary reports, it is R.G.A. This match was more of a test one, as quite a common occurrence for a person to the V.R.C. team was composed almost entirely (with the exception of one) of their "A'

A Hofei, Anhui, dispatch states that H. E Chou Fa, lately Vicercy of the Two Kwang provinces, on his return to Hofei, his native city, was suddenly taken ill last week. As the symptoms have become much more serious, a telegram has been sent to the ex-Viceroy's eldest son, Chou Haio hai, who is Salt Commissioner in Chibli province, to resign his nost and return home at once:

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

July 30th. THE TUET HAN RAILWAY,

The first section (about 12 miles long) of the main line to Hankow was opened to traffic about a fortnight ago. It is now about two years since the line was redeemed from the American Development Company and it has taken all that time to get 12 miles of rails laid down! The terminus at Canton is situated on the Wongsha reclamation, where there is as yet no station at all. The line is fairly well, laid and there are three intermediate stations between Wongsha and Kong-Chuen, the present terminus of the line to the north. Leaving Wongsha, the line follows the river for a mile or two and then crosses low lands mostly rice fields with a few hillocks dotted here and there with the White Cloud range to the north-east and the Kum-Shan mountain to the north. There are a few small bridges spanning the creeks and two important bridges over the river near Kong-Chuen. The water is beautifully clear here, and bathers will no doubt pre long avail themselves of the facilities offered by the railway to indulge in picnics in that direction. The temporary cars are airy and commodious and a good many natives are already patronising the line. The interiors are very neat. The first class seats are of plain varnished wood of bright colour with matting cushion, seats much better adapted to the climate than the upholatery one sees on European lines. Little circular tables placed near the windows are quite a useful innovation. Work is proceeding and ere long we may be able to go in a few hours to the high mountains to the north. All stations along the route are made of common wood, little shede erected on piles. The train is arranged as follows:-First engine followed by the luggage car, then 1st and 2nd class cars divided into two compartements and three 3rd class cars. Portion of the 3rd class car has separate compartments for women, which, I believe, is measure wisely adopted. There is no turn. table either at Wongsha or Kong-Chuen and the engine has to go backward on the return voyage. At present there is only one single train running; leaving Wongsha at 7 p.m. and Kong Chuen at 8.30 a.m. The fares from Wong. sha to Kong-Chuen are 1st class 50 cents, 2nd class 25 cents, and 3rd class 15 cents.

CHINESE DILATORINESS. The s.s. Chan Hing owned by Chinese merchants residing in Hongkong is still detained. I understand that about three months ago the case was settled by the I. M. Customs who suggested the imposition of a fine, but the Chinese authorities have not seen their way to release the vessel which has now been detained for nearly four months. With Chinese dilatoriness the vessel will probably go mouldy and by the time the vessel is restored to traffic will have become an antiquated type and a curiosity. When the I. M. Customs will be entirely controlled by the Chinese, things of this kind will be of daily occurrence and the Chinese will have to give up havigation under their

A FORT CLANDESTINELY SOLD. The Bannerman Agriculture Bureau has run short of funds to push shead several agricultural schemes. In order to raise the necessary funds, the Director of the Bureau zuggested the Balham, where it is said to have guthered todisposal of a certain old fort at the North Gate called the Fung Kong Fort. But upon making inquiries it was discovered that the fort had been secretly sold by an official to a merchant some years ago. The matter has been reported to the Tartar General who will investigate. ODD RESULTS OF OPIUM LAW.

The local authorities have enforced the new opium smoking law and spium smokers are now compelled to take out a licence if they desire to continue smoking. Many habitual emokers have availed themselves of the opportunity to make money by taking advantage of the new regula. tions. Some of them have applied for half a dozen licences and are selling them to wealthier | Arabic, Hindoo, and Chinese origin, and classes and ex-officials at a high premium, who do not desire to give out their names; and others who are non-smokers are substituting their names on a monthly salary! The officials having discovered this, have now directed that the full address of the licensus must be given and the certificate chopped by a well-known guarantor or a "Ti Pac."

JATAN AND KOREA,

TEXT OF THE NEW AGREEMENT. The new Korean Agreement states that the Governments of Japan and Kores, animated with the desire to develop promptly the wealth and strength of Korea and to increase the welfare of the Korean people, agree follows: -

1-The Government of Korea shall follow the guidance of the Resident-General in the matter of administrative improvements. 2-Legislative enactments a well as import ant administrative measures are henceforth to

be approved by the Resident-General. 3-Judicial affairs are to be distinguished from ordinary administrative affairs. 4-The appointment and the dismissal of high Korean Officers are to be subject to the consent of the Resident-General.

5-The Government of Korea will engage as Korean officials Japanese recommended by the Resident General 6-The Government of Korea undertakes not

to engage foreigners without the consent of the Resident-General. 7-The first clause in the agreement of August 22nd, 1904, is to be abrogated. The principal feature of the Agreement

to be found in Articles 1 and 2, stipulating that the guidance and approval of the Resident. General are to be the rine qua non in administrative and judicial affairs. Article 7 refers to the abolition of the post of a Financial Advisor. The N.-C. Daily News says that in consequence of the extension of the Japanese mandate political leaders in Tokyo are prepared to interpret the Agreement in the widest sense and intend to avail themselves of the compact

CORRESPONDENCE.

LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Viotoria Hospital, 31st July, 1907. Sir. - On behalf of the Committee of "The. Ladies' Benevolent Society," I beg to thank you for remembering their Society, and to request you to convey to the Superintendent of the "Great Northern Telegraph Co." their grateful thanks for the donation to their funds, which at present is most acceptable. - Yours faithfully,

C. ATKINBON, Hon. Tres. H. K. B.-S.

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

A KINDLY ACTION. When the passengers on the Korea from Hongkong to San Francisco learned that a Chinese sailor on board had fallen through a deck skylight and fractured both wrists they agreed to divide the purse money which was being put up for the different events to while

away the time.

BIXTEBN KNOTS. In the course of an interesting article by Mr. . E. Patterson which we reproduced on Saturday from the Pall Mall Gazette the statement was made that "an average mail speed of sixteen knots to Australia which some writers have treated so contemptuously, in favour of an 'allred route' represents a speed that has never yet been maintained by a mercantile craft in tropical waters except across the Indian Ocean, and only then with a favouring measoon breeze more or less at her heels," Mr. Patterson may be interested to learn that this speed was more than maintained by mercantile craft which was formerly engaged in the China trade The vessel was then known as the "Stirling Castle," and a speed of more than sixteen knots was maintained by her on the run home from Hankow, with tea. Moreover, she crossed the Indian Ocean in the tooth of a monsoon. The performance is well remembered by many old Chius hands.

- A POPULAR CAPTAIN. When the Korea nearied Honolulu on her last voyage, the report became current among the passengers that aptain Sandberg was to be married shortly after his arrival at San Francisco, and a secret ballot showed that there was a unanimous desire on the part of the passengers to show the popular captain some appreciation of the many favours showered upon them by him during the voyage. It was noticed that many of the passengers who had taken shore leave at Honolulu returned with divers and sundry packages, but the crew thought they were merely souvenirs of the islands. But the day before the steamer reached port, while dinner was being served, the passengers, one at a time, walked up to the captain's table, and deposited some kind of a bundle alongside his plate. Tho captain is said to have made the groatest oratorical effort of his entire seasoing career in acknowledging the receipt of the gif a but was firm in declaring the report that he is soon to become a benedick a mistake. When the gifts were finally assorted, counted and classified by the skipper's valet, here is what he found : Five cook books, 4 sats of knives and forks, 64 speams, big and little; three dish pans, nine skillets, one patent wash rag, two stove pokers, seven egg beaters and other kitchen utensils sufficient to fill a large bin. It was evident that in agreeing to present only useful articles the denors had failed to compare notes as to what each one

MORE FOOLS.

The "Abode of Love" has passed away, but the "Sun Worshippers" have come to town. As usual the new belief has been imported from 'across the herring pond," where most eccentric religions come from. This latest sect has established itself in a house in Ramadan-rd., gether no fewer than 200 adherents. There is nothing to distinguish the extra-edinary ' temple" from the exterior of any other house except a framed sard in the window bearing the words, "Faithist Community,"

"People" representative subceeded in exploring the interior. A large room on the ground floor was found to serve as the meeting-place of the Faithists. At one end was a raised dais, which might be utilised for a kind of altar or a reading desk.

It was finked on either side by a strange collection of banners bearing mystic signs -triangle with a big letter "F" in the middle, a drawing of a vine leaf surrounded by a black circle, and a printed "declaration of faith," drawn up by the "spirits," consisting of a conglomeration of unpronounceable words of strangely enough, an oft-repeated word in Welsh. The most curious exhibit was, however, a framed pencil drawing which a lady Faithist explained was a picture of the creator of the universe, as understood by the Faithists, drawn by the mystic hand of a spirit which guided the fingers of Mr. Morley, the gentleman who conducts the establishment. The spirit would do well to take lessons in drawing at an L.C.C. evening school, for the sketch it has produced resembles the portrait of an Egyptian mummy. wearing motor-goggles.

The Faithist Sect, it appears was founded by a certain "Dr." Newborough, of New York, who has written a voluminous "bible" for the guidance of his followers. The "doctor" was originally a dentist. After awhile he ceased pulling teeth-at the best of times a hand to mouth existence-and took to bible" writing. The price of his volume is 17s, 6d., payable in instalments, or it may be had on the hire system on application at Balham. In this connection the Balham Faithists have issued a prospectus. It is a curious mixture of blasphemy and bad spelling. and starts out as follows:-

PROSPECTUS

OAHSPE. A NEW BIBLE.

THE WORDS OF JEHOVIH AND HIS ANGEL EMBASSADORS.

The "new bible," the document adds, is a sacred history of the dominious of the higher and lower heavens on the earth for the past twenty-four thousand years." If the would be Faithist desires to buy the second volume he can have the history of the preceding fiftyfive thousand years, the "labor and glory of the gods and goddensess of the etherean heavens," and the tale of the Submersion of the Continent of Pan thrown in. All this for 17s. 6d. ! Intending candidates must be vegetarians, and promise to acknowlegeauthority to the chief of the community. "The spirit man," it is explained "takes his place in the first heaven according to his diet while on earth." Last but not least there is an Oahspe Fund" the object of which is not stated, and as usual all contributions will be thankfully

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, 30th July.

IN ORIGIN L JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

INSURINCE CASE.

In the case of the Hip On Marine Insurance Company, Ltd. against the Hang On Marine Ensurance Company, his Honour delivered judgment as follows:

The plaintiff Co. having paid an insurance claim which they had re-insured with the defendant Co., bring this action to recover the amount so paid. The defendant Co. in effect may the claim should not have been paid, and they say the plaintiff should have resisted the original claim of the assured. The action may assured against the defendants.

down and the sugar was lost, the men on board | work on the steamer, and therefore that on narrowly escaping drowning.

The main question of law which has to be is whether the policy covers craft from the ship to the shore may render the determination of the legal | in this policy. question unnecessary. It was said that there was delay in unloading : such a delay as was not | (A) one in Chinese with English at the back contemplated in the policy. The case was put. in this way :-- that there was an implied condition in the contract that the goods should remain on board the ship in harbour for a reasonable time only: and that the consignee's carge boatman did not act reasonably in not landing the sugar which he had on board his boat after midnight. I agree as to the implied condition, and also with the general proposition that delay is equivalent to deviation; but with regard to this I think that none of the cases referred to in Arnould refer to se small a matter as the delay of a few days, but rather to such delays as might in strictness be comparable with deviations from the voyage. However, whether the authorities include such a case of delay as is suggested to have occurred in the present case, or not, I feel sure that it is covered by principle, and if proved, that it would , relieve the under-writers; subject however to this, that should I find the delay unreasonable. whether the consignee is responsible for a delay | Some controversy arose as to whether this was | additions or enlargements add 24 pages only, which was manifestly the fault of the ship.

given me much difficulty and has delayed my subject. The question turns on the meaning of | in the sixth edition. For the vocables with giving judgment. In the first place it cannot 'Lai' and 'Kwai tiu,' Mr. Wong admitted be denied that the unloading of the "Tholma" proceeded in very leisurely fashion : that there was a final spurt on the night of the 17th, most unfortunately as it fell out. But I have no that this sentence could not be interpreted to materials before me to come to the conclusion that the unloading was so unreasonably de layed as to relieve the insurers of their risk, and I cannot so hold on my own views. I should Shing Co. was produced, and the corresponding have had evidence as to the amount of cargo on paragraph was thus translated "all insurance board, and, if no evidence was procurable as to matters will be carried out and dealt with the rate at which the unloading in fact proceed- according to English laws, rules and regulations." ed, some expert evidence as to the time which it | The explanation of this different translation of ought to have taken. There is on the other | the two sentences apparently meaning the same side the evidence of Lee Chung, the cargo boat- thing was to be found in the juxtaposition of man, who says that the people on the ship were all busy all day, except meals, when he went off and the interposition of 'Po Him' as an to the ship, which was, apparently, every day. | adjective between 'Lai' and 'Kwai tiu' in the But I do not think the continuance of the risk while the vessel was in harbour depends on the unloading being conducted in the quickest time possible: but that it continues so long as the unloading is not unreasonably delayed. Next as to the cargo boat. The practice of the port is to unload by means of Chinese cargo boats: and however unweildy these boats may by, or unsafe compared with ordinary lighters, I think it must be conceded that if the policy covers risk of craft, it covers any risk becasioned in this port by the faulty construction or navigation of the oraft generally made use of for landing. It was pressed on me that this concession must also cover the tying up to the s'eamer at night. The question appears to be a somewhat nice one, and I therefore feel it | policy was of the third kind, "sea-damage." neces ary to deal with it with some particularity. I do no think this could be included in the practice of the port, so as to be of necessity in- Mr. Trenchard Davis' evidence does not carry corp rated in the insurer's risk. The question is rather this whether the tying up was a reason. able way of carrying out the landing of a cargo of sugar. Of course the Court must not be wise after the event: but this outs both ways. I must not consider the fact that the result of tying up if she had gone in shore and anchored among the junks the result would have been equally disastrous. The question really is, did the cargo boatman take a risk by lying out in the harbour at night during the typhoon season, such a risk as cannot be said to be included in the risk and riaken by the insurer? and this, must be considered not merely of a sudden typhoon, but of any heavy weather which might damage

cargo such as sugar. The first step in the | consideration is the unloading at night. I think I am bound to hold that this as well as the legitimate consequences ensuing therefrom must be included in the insurer's risk. Then the question resolves itself into this : ought the consignee to have made arrangements to land his cargo after midnight? Although I strongly incline to the defendant's view of the case, on the whole, I have come to the opinion that the evidence as to the facilities for storing cargo late at night is not so strong as to indue me to say it was the consig nee's duty to do this. He could have obtained a police permit, I have no doubt, without much difficulty; but I am not clear that he could have found a godown willing to keep open all night to take his sugar; he certainly could not have got the Hongkong and Kowloon resist it on the grounds on which practically Godown Co, to do so as he was not a regular customer. It is clear however that when there is night work some gedown keepers will keep therefore be treated as if it were the claim by the open if reasonable notice is given: Messrs Butterfield & Swire's godown keeper said that The insurance was effected on sugar which | their godowns are open up to midnight about came up from Sourabaya to Hongkong on board 10 times a month. I cannot, even now, enthe s.s. "Tholma," consigned to the Kwong tirely free my mind from the impression that Sang Choi. The steamer arrived in port on the cargo boat does run a risk by not taking Saturday the 8th September, and was not her cargo on shore as soon as she can ; that the completely unloaded on 18th September, the day desire to avoid an extra journey to and from the qualifications: adequate "knowledge and of the great Typhoon last year. The consignees shore is not sufficient reason for not doing so. took steps to get delivery of their angar on | on the whole I am not prepared without more | it is just to write that in and beyond the bounds Monday 10th, but apparently did not get any. expert assistance to hold that what happened in of the Colony his reputation as an ardent and golfer. On 14th they got delivery of one cargo-beat this case was so unreasonable as to relieve successful student of this dialect is thoroughly load, 414 bags and 153 baskets. On the 15th the underwriters from their risk. The conse- deserved; whilst in regard to the second we are they could get none because the remainder was quence of my so holding might react pre- pleased to note, from the preface of this new at the bottom of the hold. The 16th was judicially on the shipping operations of the edition, that Mr. Dealy was once associated Sunday. On they 17th they got 443 backets. port. I feel fairly certain however that a little On this day, for the first time the ship worked at longer delay in unloading, as for example, night, knocking off at midnight, when there tying up for the night, if there had been were some 43 baskets still to be got out of the no night work on the steamer; or a little hold. The cargo boat thereupon tied up to the Conger delay in bringing the cargo to the ship to wait for the completion of the delivery. | godown, would have taken the case out of On the morning of the 18th the typhoon the risk insured against. With very great suddenly burst on the Colony, the cargo boat hesitation therefore I come to the conclusion went astern of the steamer tied up by four that what the cargo boat did on this occaropes, all of which broke, and the boat went | sion was a ligitimate consequence of the night

this part of the case the defendant must fail. The question which next arises is whether "risk of craft" is covered by this policy ; in other words whether the clause common to the facts as I have narrated policies in the English form "including risk them a preliminary question arises which of boats until safely landed" is incorporated

> The Hong On Co. have three forms of policy : (B) one in English alone; (C) one in Chinese

The English in (A) is the same as the English | in (B) but the Chinese in (A) differs from the Chinese in (C). The clause is question as to presumed that no English Chinese dictionary risk of craft is in the English of (A) and equal to this in bulk will ever be free from (B). The Chinese form of (A) contains this errate in tone marking. These are surclause "All insurance matters will entirely be prisingly few in the pages of Mr. Dealy and carried out and dealt with according to the | these who know what it costs to secure such rules and regulations in the form of our accuracy will accord it large appreciation. It Company's English insurance policy. These should be noticed also that the form, manner rules and regulationt are treated as contained in this policy. This is proof." Therefore the risk of craft clause is incorporated in the Chinese form of (A).

both places in this sentence is the translation of the Chinese "Kwai tiu."

The Chinese form (C) contains the following clause "All insurance matters will be carried out and dealt with according to the western there would then come the further question laws relating to insurance rules and regulations." this dictionary is a revised Chalmers. the correct translation, and Mr. Wong the the new edition having under the first half of The determination of the question of fact has | Court translator was examined at length on the | the alphabet 187 pages, as compared with 163 that 'Tin' means classification of regulations in paragraphs: the underlying idea being something printed in paragraphs, but he maintained mean "according to western laws of insurance and rules and regulations."

In support of this view the policy of the Yuen 'Lai' and 'Kwai tin' in the Yuen Sing form, Hang On form. If the juxtaposition of words in Chinese carries the same signification as in English, as according to Mr. Wong's explana tion it apparently does, I feel confident if I may say so of things written in an unknown tongue, that his various interpretations are correct. These sentences contain a blank, which is filled in according to the risk insured. There are three different categories of risks undertaken by the Chinese companies-The first "No. 3 Tun Mo," total loss; the second ' Peng On." "F. P. A."; the third "Shui Chik" sea damage, or "W. A." These words are filled in | ear as house hold words is not we think an with a chop as the case may require in the blank adequate reason for inserting them in the new indicated in the above sentences, and in other dictionary. parts of the policy. In the present case the

What then is the meaning of this They illustrate the ordinary every day use of sentence in the H ng On policy (C)? us very far. He produced the forms of all Insurance companies carrying on business in Hongkong, and showed that there was a specific clause in each covering "goods safely landed" I doubt however whether all the forms in use by all the Chinese companies were produced in was disastrous: nor must I consider the fact that his collection, for certainly the Hip On has three distinct forms, and it is at least probable that other Chinese Companies have different forms. He further said that "we and other companies re-insure on Chinese companies' Chinese policies which contain the clause" subject to Western rules and customs and our custom is to treat these words as incorporating all the customary printed conditions of western policies. He said

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REVIEWS.

English and Cantoness Dictionary, JOH CHALMERS, LL.D. Seventh Edition. Revised and enlarged, by T. K. Dealy Queen's College, Hongkong: Kelly and Walsh Ltd. 1907. An English and Cantonese Dictionary for the use of those who wish to learn the spoken language of the Canton provinces, was first published by Dr. then Mr. Chalmers of the London Mission in 1872. For thirty-five years the work has been in itsewn sphere, one of the most, highly approved sids to the acquisition of Cantonese by the non-Chinese student. That the anomalies of the present day. And yet six editions were called for during the author's golf has become fashionable. In certain the book. This weight of evidence is rather | dormy, bunkers, divota, tees, and so on, and constituency, to which an English-Cantonese are not above playing golf. Even Dr. Macnadictionary ap peals, is strictly limited.

College, Hongkong.

complete sympathy. As respects the former with Dr. Chalmers in Chinese Studies, at the old London Mission house, where in former days local sinologues and ambitious students of Chinese were wont to foreguther for readings and discussion. Recollections of Dr. Chalmers strong personality, his indefatigable industry and his sound methods are an abiding inspira-

tion to many who knew him. use of his knowledge and to what extent fellow feeling has ministered to success in the revision of this dictionary are questions that may be safely left to the practised student to determine.

To point out the merits of a book of this kind ought to be to the well constituted mind a grateful and pleasing task. The de fects noticeable in Mr. Dealy's work are not due to lack of knowledge or of injustry or of pat ient attention to detail. What may be termed certain essential qualities of the lexicographer are in evidence throughout and they command respect. Romanisation and tone-making show unstinted carefulness and accurey. It may be and finish of the letter press are nearly all that can be desired. The pages of this edition illustrate anew the high class publishing work for which Messrs. Kelly and The expression 'Rules and Regulations' in | Walsh have long been distinguished in the

Far East. Mr. Dealy's enlargements of Chalmers' are, we think, susceptible of markedly adverse criticism. In the first place the amplifications are not on a uniform scale. From A to M ritial consonants ranging from N to Z. Chalmers had in the last edition 133 pages whilst Mr. Dealy has 635, the entire book consisting of 822 pages as against 296 in

Chalmers. If there is to be amplification it should we think, be evenly distributed. The work as now issued suggests that there was an entire change of method after more than half the pages of Chalmers had been revised. Of the illustrations and amplifications one class may be selected for unstinted enlogium. They are of the kind most calculated to quicken the readers' desire to explore the world of proverbs, the trade songs, the street cries and the folklore sayings that dignify and enrich the speech of the Kwong Tung people. It cannot be said that such illustrative and amplifying material is out of place anywhere in this dictionary. If however it is to appear anywhere, it ought to be everywhere from the first page to the last and its presence throughout would render this dictionary a fascinating volume.

On the other hand there are two classes of phrases which might with advantage disappear The digitionary is Cantonese. Yet the quotations in which its later pages abound are in partclassical-belonging to no dialect but to the Augient Wen-li. That many are familiar in the

Another class of amplifying phrases could. we think, be dispensed with as unnecessary. words, and that is all. The Western student should learn at a comparatively early period himself to form such phrases with the help of a competent teacher and the exercise will tend to promote greatly his progress in Can-

tonese study. remark suggested by the amplifications part of the China Sea. which are of the pith and marrow of Cantonese collequial op ortunities, for the student of dialects have vastly increased during the thirty-five years since this book was firstissued from the press. The are now practically boundless. Most d. cots are worth serious attention than is usually them and this is specially true of Cantoness in which there exists a varied and South coast of China between

attractive literature—full of wise, quaint and striking phrases akin to some of the best that figure in Mr. Dealy's revision of Dr. Chalmers' dictionary.

The Golfer's Manual, by MEREDITH BUTLER Loudon: T. Worner Laurie.

To the ordinary individual there is something weird and eccentrict about the golfer. That a man shoul d spend hours rying to "hit a wee ba;" chasing the clusive gutta perchathrough bushes and whins, muttering curses when he doesn't find it and swearing most terribly when he foo zles-that a man should do all this and be considered of a normal temperament is one of life-time is convincing testimony to the value of circles it is a habit to talk of putties, drivers, enhanced than lessened by the fact that the men who occupy high positions in the realm mara indulges in what the Scotch call "the It is nearly eight years since the death of Dr. royal and ancient game," and he has given Chalmers; and there was issued last week a his approbation, in a brightly written introducseventh edition of this popular dictionary, revised | tion to, 'The Golfer's Manual'. Mr. Butler is and enlarged by Mr. T. K. Dealy of Queen's | certainly deserving of commendation. His manual is readable to the layman, but to the Mr. Dealy brought to his task two important, tyro in golf, it must be a treasure. He discourses on the game in a most attractive manner and the information which he supplies is well worth the price of the book (2/6) to the

THE PANAMA CANAL.

WORK ALMOST AT A STANDSTILL Rumours that have been current for some time in Government circles, and quietly discussed in the Service clube, are now finding their way into the newspapers...

A state approaching chaos is said to exist on the Isthmus of Panama, and work on the construction of the Canal has been brought almost to a standstill, and Colonel Goethals, the Army engineer who was app inted Chief Engineer in charge when Mr. Stevens, the civilian engineer, resigned, is said by some of Whether Mr. Dealy has made the wisest his Army associates to be disheartened, and to have intimated his desire to be relieved of his appointment.

The root of the trouble, according to the belief of military men, is the incompetence and i difference of the civilian employees on the Isthmus, as practically all of them secured their places through political influence, without regard for their fliness. It was because of this political interference that Mr. Sterens resigned. and that the work of building the Canal was turned over to Army engineers, since which time, according to the official reports, very little progress has been made.

THE FRANCO-JAPANESE AGREE-MENT.

EFFECT IN CHINA,

Japanese correspondents say that it is regarded as a matter of more than common significance in connection with the new Franco. Japanese Agreement that the scope thereof will extend to the Chinese province of Fukien, facing Formosa, inasmuch as Fukien, of which the chief city is Foochow, is a "region of the Chinese Empire in the vicinity of the territories where they" (the high contracting parties to the Agreement) "have rights of sovereignty, of protection, or of occupation. Within the regions so specified, termed for brevity "the adjacent regions," the signatories "undertake to support each other in order to assure peace and security in those regions in view of maintaining the respective positions and territorial rights of the two contracting parties on the Asiatic Continent." In a word, the Agreemen recognises that Japan has a "special interest" in the preservation of a state of peace and order in Fukien just as has France in Kwangsi and Kwangtung and in Yunnan.

Franco and Japan are in the same way specially interested" in the preservation of a pacific state of things in regions adjacent to Liaotung, that is to say, in Chihli, in Shautung, and in Manchuria. To these acknowledgments of special interest possessed by France and Japan in regions adjacent to territories which are already held by those two Powers the consent of Russia and Great Britain has, it is understood, been obtained, and the four Powers are thus pledged to act harmoniously in these parts of the Chinese Empire and to respect its territorial integrity and independence, while ensuring therein equality of treatment for the trade

and subjects of all nations. The term "adjacent regions" was employed in preference to the expression "bundary territories," as more clearly indicating the scope of the arrangement whereby the two Powers will be able to exercise influence for peace and authority within regions contiguous to their respective territorial possession on the Asiatic Continent.

In Tokyo the hope is entertained -and on very substantial grounds that China will, as Viscount Hayashi has said, be satisfied with an agreement which safeguards her sovereignty and integrity in the same way that these are protected by the Treaty made between Japan and Great Britain. The province of Shantung, in which under the Franco-Japanese Agreement Japan is "specially interested " as being adjacent to Liaotung, contains the German leased territory of Kiacchan, but it does not follow that there will be any conflict of interests, since the undertaking to support a condition of law and order in the Shantung Province of the Chinese dominions is one in which Germany is herself equally interested with the other Great Powers.

WEATHER REPORT.

"le Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report -On the 31st at 11.50 a.m. - The Barometer has risen moderately over E. Japan, and slight rise of the mercury has taken place also over S. China and the Philippines. Pre-sure remains somewhat low to the Nort of the Lower Yangtze, also it appears to be in slight defect over the N.W. part of the China Sea. Pressure is high over 3.E. Japan. Moderate S.E. and E. winds are likely to

We conclude this notice with a further prevail in the Formosa Channel, and the N. Office and drawing office furniture, draw-Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.08 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--E. winds, mo-Hongkong & Neighbourhood derate; showery. S.E. and E Formosa Channel ... winds, moderate. South coast of China between Same as No.1. Hongkong and Lamocks Same as No. 1

Hongkong and Hainan.

AUSTRALIAN WINES.

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THE SHANGHAI DOCK AND ENGINEERING CO., LD.

SOLE AGENTS-

The report of the Board of Directors for presentation at the First Annual General Meeting held on July 30th was as follows :-The Directors submit herewith their report with statement of accounts made up to April

The net profite, after paying all charges and allowing for all known liabilities, amount to Tls. 176,059 95. With this amount the Directors propose to

deal as follows :-A dividend of Tls. 3 per share absorbingTls, 165,600.00 Amount to be carried to New

Tls. 176,059.95 The following changes on the Board of Directors have been made viz :—

On May 15th, 19:6-Mr. Hy. Keswick appointed vice Mr. W. J. Gresson, on his departure for Hongkong; Mr. C. Michelau and Mr. A. M. Marghall appointed vice Mr. A. Korff and Mr. Jas. Johnston on leaving for Home. On July 5th, 1906—Sir Chas, A. Dudgeon resigned his seat on his departure from Shang-

On January 9th, 1907-Mr. Jas, Johnston was invited to rejoin the Board in place of Sir Chas. A. Dudgeon. On April 5th, 1907-Mr. Hy. Keswick re-

signed, in view of his early departure from Shanghai, and Messrs. H. von Rüker and S. Groundwater resigned theirseats on June 30th. and severed their connexion with the Company. Mr. David Landale was invited to join the Board on the 13th instant in place of Mr. Hy. Keswick on his deporture to Hongkong.

The accounts have been audited by Mesars. J. E. Bingham and F. N. Matthews, who retire, but being aligible, offer themselves for re-PROTIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.	
April 80, 1907.	Tls.
To loss on sale of buildings on part of	
leased premises adjoining "Old	
Dock ' and on machinery and gear	ū.
by sale and removal	27,440.00
,, Depreciation on buildings on remain-	
der of lessed premises	1,850,00
Bad debts, written off	6,008.43
Proliminary expenses	2,075.57
,, Directors', auditors' and Hongkong	•
agency fees	8,400.00
,, Balanco	176,059,95
The farmers	221,833.95
Cr-	7.
April 80, 1907.	Tls.
By Transfer from working account	° 209,828.86
Transfer fees collected during year.	521.59
, Interest received and estimated	
accrued on investments, deposits	
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BALANCE SHEET April 30, 1907. Capital Account. Registered Capital--55,700 shares at Tle. 100-5,570,000.00 Subscribed Capital-55,056 shares issued, at Tls. 100 144 Shares at Tls. 100 due members of the late S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld. to be issued on application 5,520,000.00 55,200 shares Reserve Fund. (Taken over from the late S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld.) 1,000,000.00 Unpaid Dividends. (Taken over from the late S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co.,

Sundry Creditors, Local Tie. Bills, etc., Bills Payable Employees' deposit accounts John Riach's estate, deponit account..... Directors', auditors' and Hongkong agency fees ... 8,275,00 each and each for all. 86,055.39 Profit and loss accounts Balance at ... 6,787,815.34 ABRETS. April 30, 1907.

Property account.

Old " Dock, as per Title Deeds 20289 "Cosmopolitan" Dock, as per Title Leeds 'International" Dock, as per Title Deeds -...... 127 6 7 : Tunkadoo" Dock, as per Title "New" Dock, as per Title Doeds 48 6 4 3 Pootung Engine Works, as per ... 448859 Value Tla. 1,729,419.03 Docks, Bundings, Wharves and Walls : "Old" Dock "Cosmopolitan" Dook "International" Dock "Tunkadoo" Dock " New" Dock Pootung Engine Works..... Harbour moorings At all establishments..... 467.511.85

Machinery an i plant: At all establishments Tools, patterns and gear : At all establishments..... Steamers, launches and vestels **189,500.0**0 Pontoons, steam-dredgers, piledrivers, etc. 73,122.92 ing materials and appliances, plane, Stock account. Value of materials on hand 1,122,978.84 Sundry debtors. Accounts in course of collection, etc. (including Tls. 12,003.45 secured by a promissory note dated 7/9/1995) ... 231,228.65 Value of completed portion of unfinished

work on hand, less instalments received on account Investments and deposits shares. 6 North-China Insurance Co., Ld. shares. 22 Hall and Holts Ld. shares. 11 Yangteze Insurance Association Ld. 1 Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. shares.

1 10 Canton Insurance Office Ld. shares. 128 Shanghai Mutual Telegraph Co., Ld. shares. 5 Shanghai Ice C. S. & R. Co., Ld. shares. 5 Kochien Transportation & Tow Boat Co., Ld. shares, 3 Taku Tug, and Lighter Co., Ld. Deb. Tls 17,416.21

There is a small contingent liability for uncalled capital on certain of above invostments. Hongkong and Shanghai Corporation, Banking fixed deposits 200,000.00 Telegram deposit Mortgige on China Inland Water Works (7 per cent.) 122,759.04

In hand On ourrent account with Honging Corporation 28,221.21

Tie, 6,787,815.34 Shanghai, July 12, 1907. JOAN PRENTICE, A. M. MARSHALL, Directors. JAMES JOHNSTON. JAS. H. OSBORNE,

THE UNITY OF THE EMPIRE

MR. DEAKIN ON FEDERATION

The Australian Natives Association, the chief centre of which is in Melbourne, gave a reception in honour of Mr. Deakin, on June 28, at the Town Hall. There was a very large

attendance, and great enthusiasm was displayed Mr. Deakin, in addressing the gathering, warned his hearers that Australia, though geographically isolated, was within the sweep of world politics, and offered a tempting prey. Unfortunately, little was to be expected from the Conference at The Hague, and they had no sifety except in preparation. He repeated his former acknowledgments of the British welcome to the elegates from the Colonies, and continued All Government rests on force, but our Empire is united by the force of affection and character. The growth of the various Dominions within the Empire implies a readjustment of their relations with the Mother Country. Only the short-sighted will seek to ignore the necessities of the situation or to save the official face." He believed that the Colonial Office was satisfactory for the Crown Colonies.

but not for the self-governing Dominions. With the Natives Association he had fought the Federal campaign, the success of which was their abundant reward. Imperial Federation, Mr. Deakin continued. was not yet in view; the time was not ripe for a central Legislature nor for complete commercial unity for the Empire; but it was quite ripe for co-operation in preparing the way. The vast powers of the Empire should be employed for union. The Federal principle was elastic, and

they could probably evolve a new form of selfgovernment out of and over the present selfgovernments. Conferences were the best means to that and, and would make for a better understanding and combined action, as the proposed Secretariat became the clearing house for the Empire, an 1, whith the Conference, constituted a fulcrum for moving all the Dominions and the Mother Country. In Britain they tested the weight of the Dominions not only by their population and wealth and territory but also by their papacity to defend these. The most impressive spectacle he had witnessed was the Channel Fleet off Portsmouth. The lines of sea monsters, grim, grey, and ominous, the throng of torpedo-boats, the flights of darting destroyers with this and other Fleets, represented scores of millions of British money and centuries of training and prestige. London, despite its magnitude, was magnificent and had an open purse. All Imperial defence rested upon the Navy, though the Navy was not all in Imperial defence. The Dominions must not be niggardly in their outlay; they were not becoming freeholders but were remaining tenants until they could fu fil their responsibilities to the parent nation and to one another, with the watchword " All for

THE MINISTERIAL CHANGES IN GERMANY.

The impending Ministerial changes in Germany and Prussia continue to occupy public attention, but no evidence is forthcoming to correct the first impression that their effect will be of a purely negative character. The most char table construction which even convinced supporters of the bloc on the Liberal side feel disposed to place upon the new appointments is that they are intended to mark a period of transition." This in itself is tentamount to an admission that Prince Bulow's Liberal-Conservative periment has not been materially advanced by the decisions which have been taken at Kiel As a matter of fact, if the retirement of the Prussian Minister of Education, Dr. von Studt. is to be regarded as a concession to the clamour of the Liberals, the success of their agitation may prove to be outweighed be the loss of Count Posadowsky and the strengthening of the Conservative element in other departments of the Prussian Ministry.

Count Posadowsky's retirement certainly 1,125,916.91 throws the political personality of rince Bulow into stronger relief against the undistinguished Ministerial back ground which he bes chosen for himself. The resumption of the Parliamentary sessions in the autumn will show whether the Imperial Chan ellor can indefinitely count upon the self-effacement of the new Ministers, and whether, in view of the peculiar influences to which he is subjected, predominance on his part is calculated to promote the policy which he professes to have at heart.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.G.I. str. Levanzo left Singapore for this port on 31st July afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 7th August.

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e untermanded. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Care of " Daily Press" Office. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907. BANK HOLIDAY.

IN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 THE EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 5th inst. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

NEW ISSUE OF SHARES.

TOR VISIONAL CERTIFICATES are now ready, and Sharehold re can obtain same on application in exchange for the receipte for the First Call. J. R. M SMITH,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, lat August, 19 7. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of August, 1907, at Noov, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30 h June, 1907. By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1967, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK-ING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from TUES DAY, the 6th to the 17th day of August, 1907 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION. IN THE GOODS OF ALEXANDER

TILLETT late of the I hatched House Club, St. James Street, in the County of Middlesez, England, Marine Superintendent deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HIS HONOUR THE CHIEF JUSTICE has in virtue of Section 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897 made an Order limiting to the 31st day of August, 1907, as the time for Creditors to send in their Claims against the Estate of the above deceased who died on the 11th day of February, 1907, at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, and Probate of whose Will and two Codicils has been resealed in the Supreme. Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 15th day of July, 1907 by CHARLES WILLTAM MAY, Chief Accountant of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at Hongkong acting for and on behilf of David Malcolm Carment—the Syndic appointed by The Law Guarantee and Trust Society Limited one of the Executors appointed by the Will of the said deceased.

NOTICE is also given t at all such Claims are to be sent in writting to the undersigned prior to the said 31st day of August, 1907 or no notice will be taken of them. All persons indubted to the above Estate are

requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated the 23rd day of July, 1907. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,

Solicitors for the said Executors. 8, Des Voux Road Central, Hongkong. CHINA COMMERCIAL S.S. CO., LTD. NOTICE.

FOR SALINA CRUZ, MEXICO.

HHE Steamship

"GLENESK," 3,524 Tons, Capt. J. Rafferty, will be despatched for the above ports VIA MOJI, JAPAN, on THURSDAY, the 8th August, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to CHINA COMMERCIAL S.S. Co., LTD., Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907.

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CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907.

INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

WE have authorized Mr. MICHAEL
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JEBSEN & CO. Hongkong, 31st July, 1907.

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Care of "Daily Press" Office. Hongkong, 80th July, 1907.

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Staff Officer H.K.V.C. Hougkong, 27th July, 1907.

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Ü YUK CHI, Managing Director. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1907.

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AUCTION

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in 6 lots or otherwise, as the Auctioneer shall declare, on MONDAY.

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Auctioneer or from Messrs. JOHNSON STOKES & MASTER, 8, Des Voeux Road Central, Vendor's Solicitors.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1907.

ENTERTAINMENT

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PUBLIC COMPANIES

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED, NOTICE.

N Accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the GENERAL MANAGERS have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the half year ended 30th June, 1907 of FOUR DOLLARS per Share.

Dividend Warrant may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after FRIDAY, the 2nd August. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 30th instant to 1st

proximo, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD. General Agenta. Hongkong, 26th July, 1907. HONGKONG CANTON AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THINE EIGHTY-SECOND ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions, on TUESDAY, the 13th August at 12 c'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving s Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend

confirming the appointment of Directors; and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 31st July to 13th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. E. CLARKE. Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1907. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate No. N.S. 4,20, dated ware, Muntz's Metal, Steel Builer and Hongkong 9th July, 1902 for Ten Shares of this Bank numbered 14,823 to 14,832 inclusive registered in the name of CHENG Po CHO has been LOST or STOLEN, and should this Certificate not be produced to the Bank before the 13th day of August, 1907, a New Certificate for the shares will be issued, and the aforesaid Certificate No. N.S. 4,250 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 13th July, 1907. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 19th August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th

August, both days inclusive. _By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE. Secretary,

Hongkong, 30th July, 1907.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

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(late of "Tang Yuan.") Hongkong, 27th June, 1905. PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE

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SUPREME COURT.

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however that he did not know whether there was always a special reference to the company's English form of policy. This as will be seen presently is vital to the Question, and his evidence leaves the matter were it started from : Is the interpretation he puts forward correct The same may be said of his statement that as a matter of practice his company would pay on a policy for cargo lost whilst being landed in cargo boat, and had done so in relation to this

But he added we have never considered the

question of our liability in case of delay, having always paid up. But this is precisely one of the questions I have to consider. One thing I think is clear. The sentence cannot convey to the person insuring a reference to the conditions in the company's English from. The fact that a different sentence is used on the company's other Chinese form in order to do this expressly is sufficient to negative the suggestion. And the meaning that the policy is to be read "according to (i.e. as containing) the condition neual in western laws" has been negatived by the Court translator. It can therefore only mean "question arising in counexion with seadamage (i.e. a "W. A." policy) are to be carried out and dealt with according to western (i.e. English as was admitted) law relating to insurance rules and regulations" in other words 'questions arising in connexion with this policy are to be determined according to English law." The question of translation was very material because it was vital to the plaintiff's case to show that the claus. dealing with risk of craft was incorporated into the policy, which would have been certainly if one, probably if either, of the translations for which the plaintiff contended could have been accepted. Can the clause then be held to be of money, at present in the hands of the Official incorporated for any other reason? Only one Receiver, should be paid out to the applicant on authority could be cited to show that a policy | the ground that the charging order was made covers risk of ship to the shore apart from the some months previous to any date to which the clause. In "Lane v. Nixon," Byles J. said title of the Official Receiver would relate, and "Mr. Williams has cited many authorities to that therefore the latter's title should be ousted. show that the insurance covers the transit to His Lordship thought the application had and from the ship and, amongst others, he failed. He did not think, in the circumstances has referred to a book of very great authority, of the case, that the charging order custed the viz. Emerigon. That learned author states it right of the Official Receiver under the receiving as the general rule in the law of insurance, order. that the policy covers not only the voyage from port to port, but also the transit of the goods to and from the ship." This seems to be cited with the approval of that eminent Judge: but it is manisfestly wrong so far as English law is concerned with regard to the risk from the shore to the ship. But in that case the question was different. The policy contained a to recover the sum of \$1,000 for slander. clause "including all risk to and from the ship;" but the question was whether the warranty of seaworthiness implied in an ordinary Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist), for policy as to the ship, extended to the lighters. the defendant. It was held that it did not. But the manager of the plaintiff Co. stated, in fact reiterated, of the following words, which were spoken in that they charged an extra premium when they in the presence of the plaintiff's wife and two insured risk of craft from ship to the shore, concubines by the defendant :- Lum Sik-ying and that this policy was expressly used for an insurance when this risk was not insured July 17th, defendant want to the house of the against. I was pressed to disbelieve him bycause no corroborative evidence was given and because certain words were said to be used when told the women that the plaintiff had stolen shore included, and no policy was produced on quite agree that the evidence as to the use of a certain special chop "faished when taken into godown," is confused and confusing. It seems clear that it has been used by agreement for policies on voyages to some places in Japan, for the accountant of the Hip On admitted

this form was used and the risk of ship to the \$300 from him, and he was going to have him which these words had been in fact used. I Chinese constable went to plaintiff's house and using it as we'l as the Hang On. But he said that whether this chop was on or not we must pay if goods are lost between the ship and the shore: and that the chop was apparently intended to carry the liability on till the goods were in the godown; but that no extra

The Chairman and manager of the Hang On against you three times ?- Yes. also says it was specially made for Japan trade, but that it is used generally, and that a special riceha coolie summoned you for his wages?-INTERNATIONAL HDANKING proposal has to be made for ship to the shore Yes, I made a mistake that time. shore risk is taken; that the chop is for the arrested?-Yes. godown, the written words for the shore. But although my mind is not at all clear on this struck out by reason of his not being able to point, he was so persistent in his statement that the risk ship to the above we salways a matter of in my memo book. Without that I cannot special agreement, and a special rate was always | tell. charged. I cannot for that reason disbelieve the witness; from his position in the Co. he is not likely to give false evidence and bring discredit on his Co. in the eyes of the shipping community. But further I think that the forms of policies actually in use do in fact corroborate him for in one there is an express reference to the risk of craft clause. There was another point dealt with in the argu-

with; that even if the clause as to 'risk of

premium was charged.

as the consignee had taken delivery in his tiff called on him he was at dinner and told v. Charruthers," and "Strong v. Natally," regard to these two cases by so eminent room, and there were \$300 in the pocket. in a hired lighter, why not also in lighters his coat and found that the money had been belonging to the assured?" See "Paul v. stolen. Insurance Co. (f North America," and the earlier criticism of the case in "Hurry v. the loss of this \$300?-No. Appeal in " Houlder v. Merchant Marine Co.," 8300 ?-No. determines the risk insured because the room. consignee waives the landing and terminates the risk by taking delivery short of the land. There is here a question left very much in the air. The lighter cases may be cases where the ship lands its cargo in lighters; and there is obviously another question involved which be judgment for \$100 and costs. T have already indicated, what the law is where there is delay through fault of the ship; but not through fault of the consignee: and vice versa. It is sufficient for this case to point out that the question, even as criticized is not so free from difficulty as seems to be suggested.

Judgment must be for the defendant with

Wednesday, 31st July. IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

LEAVE TO APPEAL REFUSED His Honour Mr. A. G. Wise delivered the decision of the Full Court in the case of Long Kee v. Ng Wai, wherein leave was sought to appeal to the King-in Council regarding the Silver decision of the Chief Justice with reference to

His Honour said : - The jurisdiction given to this court to give leave to appeal to the Kingin-Council does not involve the exercise of any discretion as is the case where leave to appeal to the Full Court is given by the judge in the first instance, in a case where such leave is necessary as a question of costs. The only duties which the Court has imposed upon it is to see that the Local Booksellers.

case falls within the terms of the order in council as interpreted by the judicial committee, and that the procedure as to giving security, etc., is properly carried out. We do not think that in this case there is strictly speaking an "issue" b tween the parties; if there is any issue at all it is really between the would-beappellant and the Court which has upheld the exercise of a direction as to awarding costs by the judge in the Court below. The fact that in the further exercise of his discretion leave was given to appeal to the Full Court, does not, as it soms to us, alter the nature. Apart from this, we think, the current of authority is against an appeal being allowed on questions of costs, even though the case could be put so high as teat the Court or judge had no urisdiction to depart from the ordinary rule that a successful litigant is entitled to his costs from the losing party. There is no case on a'l fours with the present: But the questions involved seem to fall within the general principle enunciated in the case cited. This refusal of leave to appeal really, however, works on hardship on the plaintiff, for as was hinted, he may petition the King-in-Council for special leave to appeal. Should be do so, and it is refused on the grounds which induce us to refuse it, he will not be in so bad a predicament as he would be if we gave him leave should judgment go against him on the hearing. Should be succeed, his rights will be fully protected by the order made by the Judicial committee. Leave refused with costs,

IN BANKBUPTCY.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A PAYMENT OUT REPUSED. Re Lam Pak-loung ex parts Lam Woo. In this case, which was previously before the Court, Mr. Pollock made application that a sum

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BUIT FOR SLANDER. An action was brought by Lum Sik-ying, of 8 Circular Pathway, against Chan Hang-tong, boarding house keeper of 84, Connaught Road. Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton (of Massrs. Brutton and Hett) appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. E. J.

Mr. Bratton stated that the slander consisted has stolen from me \$300. It appeared that on plaintiff and asked if he was in. He was told that the master was not at home and then he arrested. Later in the evening a European and

searched, but found nothing. When his three wives had given evidence regarding the visit of defendant to their bouse, Lam Sik ying was called, and denied having stolen the money.

In cross-examination he admitted calling at defendant's house, but he did not enter his private room. He merely looked in the door. Mr. Grist-You've been in this Court before, haven't you? -I have been here. During 1908 you had distraint in your

house three times?—Yes, but I paid up in full.

And in 19 5 you had execution issued Do you remember when in 1916 your own

insurance. He afterwards said that certain | On the morning of the triel of that case you Chinese words should be inserted if the ship to charged him at the Police Court and had him And you remember the case against you was

appear?—I always put down business matters

. His Lordship—I restored the case afterwards. Mr. Grist-Yes. (To plaintiff)-Didn't the coolie subsequently recover judgment against you?-I don't want to say what is exactly and precisely the case, as I don't remember. Then have you forgotten that you took this

money?—Such a matter as that I would

remember. Are you quite sure you have not forgotten ment which it is advisable I should deal whether you went into that room? -I remember. Chan Hang-tong was called by Mr. Grist. craft' were included, it ceased to be operative He stated that on the evening when the plainown lighters: this on the authority of " sparrow Lam to go into his sitting room and wait till he had finished his meal. His Strong opinions have been expressed with cost was hanging on a cost pag in this commercial lawyers as Matthew J.: "risk of The plaintiff was the only man who had been in craft." he says, (Arnould) 'covers carriage the room, and after he left, defendant examined

Mr. Brutton-You were rather expited over Royal Exchange Assumnce." The Court of Is it an every day occurrence for you to lose

undoubtedly recognizes the principle that by Is it an every day occurrence to support your taking delivery short of the shore the consignee friends?-No, but he was the only person in the His Lordship-I think the probabilities are

in favour of the plaintiff, and I must try to obliterate from my mind my long and varied experiences of him. In claiming \$1,000 damages the plaintiff has gone a bit too far. There will

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DEPARTURES.

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	Island, cooktown, Cairns, Townsville,		0.1.3. 0.1.00
	Prisbane, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston,	Ohingtu	Saturday, 3rd, 3.00 P.M.
	New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide Perth		
	and Fremantle	C	Saturday, 3rd, 5,00 P.M.
	Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Singar	Saturday, 3rd, 5.00 P.M. Sunday, 4th, 9.00 A.M.
7	Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui. Keelung. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Shimizu,	Daijin Mara	
,	Yokehama, Victoria, B.U. and Scattle	Tosa Maru	Monday, 5th, 5.00 P.M
	Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai	Shoshu Maru	Tuesday, 6th, 9.00 A.M.
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			ples 10.00 A.M.
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GOLD LEAF, 100 fine, per tael \$47,10
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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Polynesien with the next French Mail, left Singapore on 29th July at 8 a.m. for this port.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo China str. Laisang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 28th July at 7 a.m.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Korea sailed from Yokohama on 28th July, and is due here on 5th August. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. str. Tartar left Vancouver p.m. on Thursday the 25th July for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

The P. & O. str. Palma left Singapore for this port on the 27th July at 1 p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Kumane Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Mauila on the 25th July, and is expected here on the 5th August a.m.

The str. Wyneric for Manila and Hongkong sailed from Seattle on 30th June. The Boston str. Shawmut sailed from Amoy for Monila and Hongkong on 29th July. The Donish str. Tranquebar left Port Said. and may be expected here on or about the 17th

The str. Indrarelli left New York on 30th June, and is due here on or about 20th August. PASSENGERS.

Per Loungsung from Manila, &c Mr. Curran. Per Kwangtah, from Shanghai, Miss. M. I.

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HONGKONG METEGROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, July 31st.

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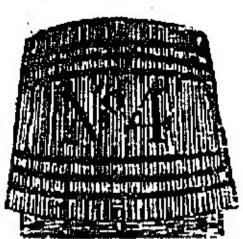
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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. June 14th - Ville de la Ciotat, 21st- Mrs. H. Beasley Kintuck. 25th-Idomeneus, Sambia, Puritan, Dr. & Mrs. R.A. Belilios Scharefels. July 5th - Oceanien, Palma, Mr. F. Pevington Indrani, Teucer, Chikugo Maru, Vorwaerts. Mr. & Mrs. N. Blanch 10th - Bengloc, Breiz Huel, Glenturret, Mr. de Bussierre Indramayo, Sotrudnik. 13th - Iyo Maru. Mr. H. F. Chard 17th-Indrawadi, Glamorganshire, Amatomi Hon. Dr. F. Clarke Maru, Tamboo. 20th-Glenlogan, Stavonia. Telemachus, Awa Maru, Shimosa. 24th— Mr. A. Cloudier Lt. & Mrs. 5. U'Esterre Devanha, P. E. Friedrich, Bydra. 27th-Agamemnon, Lennox, Nubia, Indravelli, Mr. P. G. Falconer Sanuki Maru, Tourane, Brasilea. 31st-Glen- Mr. Franklin avon, Flintshire, Longsor, Hitachi Maru, Roon, Mr. K. Freund Segovia, Sikh. Braunfele, Norman Prince, Mist Gaches

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CHINGTU, British steamer, 1,459, W. B. Brown, 30th July - Yokohama via Kobe and Kuchinotsu, 26th July, General-Butterfield & Swire.

Wood-Butterfield & Swire. CHOWTAI, German sir., 1,115, W. Mollermann,

DAGNY, Norwegian str., 883, O. Abrahamsen, Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Daijin Manu, Japanese str., 1,576, K. Ohura,

Shosen Kaisha.

Dakotah, British str., Ross, 27th July—San
Francisco 30th June via Shanghai 24th
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VERONA, German str., 3,510, H. Debronz,
29th July—Shanghai 26th July, General— DOTT, Norwegian str., 629, Jah Dauncing, 17th

Wellem & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. —Carlowitz & Co.

Beetham, 30th June — Vancouver 11th YETOROFU MARU, Japanese str., 3,067, K. Sato, June. Flour and General-C.P.R. Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, H.

General-C. P. R. Co. FEICHING, Chinese str., 980, Gillespie, 27th

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July-Moji 22nd July, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. GLENESK, British str., 2,274, J. Rafferty, 28th July-Moji 23rd July, Coals-McGregor Bros. & Gow.

HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Rosch, 30th July-Coast Ports 19th July, General-Douglas Lapraik & Co. HIROSHIMA MARU, Japanese str., 8,035, H. Moller, 30th July—Singapore 24th July,

General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Hongkong, French str., 739, E. Coreil, 30th July-Haiphong and Hoihow 19th July, Rice, General and Pigs-A. R. Marty. HONGKONG MARU, Japanese str., 3,447, W. C. T. S. Filmer, 27th July-San Francisco 28th June, Mails and General-Toyo Kiseu

Kaisba. ITSUSKUSHIMA MABU, Japanese str., 3,882, R. Ito, 27th July-Moji 22nd July, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisba, KAIFONG, British str., 986, E. Finlayson, 30th,

July-Cebu & Hoilo 26th July, Sugar-Butterfield & Swire. Kashima Maru, Japanesestr, 1,746, M. Ntsu, 25th July - Moji 18th July, Coal -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

. Kueichow, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 26th July-Tientsin 17th and Chefoo 21st July, General-Butterfield & Swire. KUTSANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 17th July-Singapore 11th July, General-Indo-China S. N. Co.

Kwongsang, British str., 1,528, W. Palmer Baker, 27th July — Shanghai 23rd via Swatow 26th July, General — Jardine, Matheson & Co. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., 1,012. H. Grandt, 29th July - Wakamatsu 23rd July,

Coals-Siemesen & Co. LOYAL, German str., 1,237, F. Natzine, 25th July-Bangkok 15th July, Rice-Sander, Wieler & Co. MATHILDE, German str., 831, N Schnemann,

30th July-Swatow 29th July, General-Jebsen & Co. MINNESOTA, American steamer, 13,323, Chas. Austin, 23rd July-Shanghai 20th July, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, R.N.R., 25th July-Vancouver, &c. 28th June, Mails and General - C. P. R. Co. NIKKAI MARU, Japanese str., 1,044, W. OHUNG NGOI SAN PO Nakagawa, 29th July-Hongay 26th July, Coal-A Bune.

ONSANG, British atr., 1,787, Rose Core, 27th July-Pulu Laut 19th July, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. PHEUM PENH, British str., 1,625, J. H. Scott. 29th July-Saigon 25th July, Bice and General-Chinese.

PROGRESS, Norwegian str., 1,671, Thos. Sch-General-Wallem & Co. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1,025, Kalderop, 29th July-Bangkok 23rd July, Rice and Timber

-Anguard. Thoresen & Co.

Samsen, German str., 998, F. Schmetz, 28th July-Bangkok 20th via Swatow 27th July, Rice and Sundries-Butterfield & Swire. Seiko Maru, Japanese str., 938, G. Nakao, 30th July-Foochow 27th July-Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

SKRUMSTAD, Norwegian str., 860, O. Hansen, 30th July-Saigon 26th July. Rice and CHOISING, German str., 1,021, F. Heyenge, Flour-Aagnord, Thoreson & Co.
28th July-Bangkok 22nd July, Rice and Taishan, British str., 1,240, J. T. Laing, 25th July-Saigon 20th July, Rice-Bradley &

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-Amoy 26th July, General and Coals-Java China-Japan Lijn, 26th July—Moji 21st July, Coal—Osaka Tos i Maru, Japanese str., 3,610, J. Nagao, Shosen Kaisha.

28th July—Shanghai 25th July, General—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Carlowitz & Co. July - Wakamatsu 11th July, Coal - YAROSLAVL, Russian str., 2,619, Raminsky, 27th July-Singapore 21st July, General

28th July-Maji 23rd July, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Pybus, 28th July-Vancouver 9th July, Yochow, British str., 1,203, J. H. Brown, 29th

July-Shanghai 26th via Swatow 28th July, General-Butterfield & Swire. July-Shanghai 23rd July, General- Zafiro, British str., 1,619, A. Fraser, 30th July -Manila 27th July, General-Shewan, Tomes & Co.

> SAILING VESSELS. ALCIDES, British ship, 2,492, J. Cummings 26th

July-from New York, Case Oil-Standard

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